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REPUBLICAN TICKET: Election, Tuesday, November 4 1884

FOR PRESIDENT JAMES G. BLAINE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.
JOHN A. LOGAN.

OF ILLINOIS. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

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inth District—E. L. Browns.

The republican party is doing a splendul business at the old stand in Ohio.

The victory in Ohio and the demonstration in Janesville show which way the political wind will blow next November.

Governor Hondly predicted Ohio would go 12,000 democratic. The day after the election he was taken to bed by

After this campaign is over democratic papers and democratic orators should for onon try to tell the truth. Habitual lying never leads to success.

Mr. Blama will send a very kind levitaken to Mr. Cloveland to go to Washjugton next March and witness the inaugural ceremonies. Mr. Blaine knows how to no a gentleman.

"My and shall wither before I vote another democratic ticket," said Schurz a law gyars ago. He supports democracy now, and while his hand has not withered his influence has.

The masses of the democratic party will your get tired of seeing democratio maj rittes only on paper as given by the ma egers of the party. It is no wonder they are bolting by the thousands.

One man estimates that an oyster produce 128,000,000 young oysters every year. The man who tondo these fixures should be employed by the astional democratic committee. He can beat Ana vias all to pieces.

Nowman the democratic candidate for governor of Ohio, predicted success because the democrats had more salcons and more Germans with them than last. Ho was right about the saloons probably, but not about the Germans.

Republicans may rejoice over Ohio, but in their joy they should not forget West Virginia, which did a good day's work for the republican party. Cutting down the democratic majority one half is a creditable thing for West Virginia.

Who will care for Curtis and Schurz when this cruel campaign is over? The democrats will detest them, the republicans will not want them, and the Butlerites will hold them in ridicule. Poor fellows, they will be men without a party-

Frank Hurd, the noted free trade congressman of Ohio, got his congressional district made out to suit himself with a big majority. But the voters of his dis- that the republicans will succeed in electdem cracy, and they voted

Among other encouragements that Mr. Church Howe has received since he established republican headquarters in the south is a letter from 200 sugar and rice planters in Louisiana asking him to aid them in the tariff canvass they are making in that state.

Congressman Price, who represuts the Eighth district, and who is one of the leading temperance men in the state. says that the prohibition vote this year in man, driet will not be more than onethird or large as it was two years ago-There seems to be a decrease of the prohibition vote everywhere.

Eight years ago, that great political missionary and effective stumper, Emery A. Seers, had occasion to speak kindly of Themas A. Hendrick, and this is what he said: "Just imagine this battered old tramp, with tawdry and bedraggled garment-, painted checks and brass jewelry, accessing the intelligent voter and saying: Behold me, timid and tender virgin that I am, and respect the purity of

the democrats are amazed at the unexpected result in Obio. They pretend now sort they did not expect to carry the state, but Mr. Hendricks said the day before the election that there is no more deabt about Ohio and Indiana going democratic than about Kennicky and Deleware. And Governor Hoadly staked democratic majority would be equal to that of last year.

The Contemporary Pulpit of England recently took a vote of its readers on the mestica us to who are the ten greatest English-speaking preachers, and the folkwang is announced as the result of the vote: Canon Liddon, 296; S. H. Spurgeon; 202; Joseph Parker, 218; Alexander Maclaren, 212; Archdescon Farrer, 206; menry Ward Beecher, 168; Bishop Magee, 150; Cauon Kuox Little, 14s. Fishop Boyd Carpenter, 101, and R. W. Dale, 100.

The managers of the democratic party cratic New York Star:

We can elect our candidate without it." the number of republicans who will vote Mr. Ottendorfer (Soptember, 1881)- | against him." "If we are to have real tariff reform, let | The conclusion of the whole matter is us abolish the tax on imported beer." this: "The republicans have reason to be-(October, 1884)-"If the public is ass lieve that of a probable increase of 40,enough to imagine that the tariff on 000 in the total vote, they will gain, on beer is a vital question, then let it think account of the antagousm of the work-

the surface as a political reformer, I democratic votes for Blaine as there will Grover Cleveland. Every democrat who by republican votes cast against him, reads and remembers what he reads, wil On the other hand, there are left 138,000 agree with the Gazette on this point votes to be divided between the other Cieveland was, the most extravagant candidates, and of these Governor Clevesheriff Eric county ever had.

making noney out of it, and he did it. While he was mayor of Buffalo he did

York his whole career has been the very opposite of reform. He carried the yoke that rings and monopolies placed upon him-he was their tool and in all things

tragedy on Thursday evening. When the Blaine and Logan club were preparing to form a procession, Mr. F. A. Burton, the captain of the club was shot dead by a ruffian known as "Scotly," but whose real name was Nathaniel Michell. The murder had no political signi- Murder of a Prominent Wiscousing ficance. When Burton fell dead, Michell was immediately arrested and taken to juil; but those who witnessed the cold murder became so furious that a mob started for the jail and by main force took Michell out of his cell and hanged him. Mr. Burton was a broker and com mission merchant for 1. H. Lowry & Co. of Milwaukee, and son-in-law of Capt. I. H. Moulton, agent for the St. Paul company at LaCrosse. He was one of the best known and most prominent of the young business men in the northwest. He was chosen president of the Blame and Logan club at La Crosse, and was managing the campaign in that section

THE REPUBLICAN PYRAMID.

OHIO. IOWA MAINE OREGON NENADA. KANSAS. INDIANA VERMONT. ILLINOIS. COLORADO NEBRASKA. NEW YORK MICHIGAN. WISCONSIN. MINNESO FA. CALIFORNIA. CONNECTICUT. PENNSYLVANIA. MASSACHUSETIS. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

NOW FOR NEW YORK.

The next great political battle-field will be New York state and New York city. The democrats cannot possibly succeed without New York. Victory is absolutely out of their reach if that state is lost by them. There is a probability the Empire state. Then the great question is, how will New York go? The Trabune, which is pretty good authority. says "it is beyond question safe to say that the republicans are stronger in this state, outside the two great cities, than republican vote that may be east against Mr. Bluine, there will be more than one number of republicans who were dissatisfied. Lists were quickly made of satisfied. Lists were quickly mond of the place, but, asks from the fact that time to this the democrate and dependents have been counting on this dependents have been counting on this dependents have been counting on the definition of the fact that the fact the source of the fact the fact the source of the fact the fa force, though it has been constantly fading away. Sciencely a town can be named
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of republican success. In the first place, "outside the two cities the republican vote for Guneral Garfield was, 422,664, against 550,484 for Hancock, 11,256 for Weaver, and 1,482 for Dow. Thus the ropublicane had, outside the two cities, a plurality of 71,600. It also probable that the greenback vote will be larger than the corwil had been as desirance that the greenback vote will be larger than a service with the party with the parameter of the corwil had been as given as and streets, making everyone for blocks away realize without any further assurance that the same of the corwil had little trouble in finding their man. He was dragged from the collination, the two collinations and the crowd had little trouble in finding their man. He was dragged from the coll man who did the shooting, and the officers, when appealed to, declared they had the right man. When he emerged from the coll man who did the shooting, and the officers, when appealed to, declared they had the right man. When he emerged from the coll man who did the shooting, and the officers, when appealed to, declared they had the right man. When he emerged from the coll man who did the shooting, and the officers, when appealed to, declared they had the right man. When he amerged from the coll man who did the shooting, and the officers, when appealed to, declared they had the right man. When he amerged from the coll man who did the shooting, and the officers, when appealed to, declared they had the right man. When he amerged from the coll man who did the shooting, and the officers, when appealed to, declared they had the right man. When he amerged from the coll man who did the shooting, and the officers, when appealed to, declared they had the right man. When he amerged from the coll man who did the shooting, and the officers, when appealed to, declared they had the right man. When he amerged from the coll man who did the shooting, and the officers, when appealed to, declared they had the right man. When he amerged from the coll man who did the shootin is also probable that the probabition vote his reputation on the statement that the will be drawn mainly from the republican side. But we venture the prediction that the democrate will lose more outside the two great cities by votes for Butler

than the republicans will lose by votes for St. John." The strong points which the Tribune makes which give assurance of republican success in New York, are as follows: "Coming Low to New York and Brooklyn we find that those cities gave 72,000 plurality for Tilden, and 50,500 for Haucock. There is not an intelligent democrat in | mob seized the rope and made a strong pull, either city who expects for his party a but the ruffien freed his hands and the majority as large as Huncock had four propebroke before he was raised from the ground. In less than five migutes a new majority as large as Hancock had four ground. In less than five minutes a now years ago. An elaborate review in The rope was thrown over the heads of the crowd Herald of Monday moraing estimated and foll within a few feet of the executioner. the republican vote in this city at 110,000, This was adjusted and his hands and arms The managers of the democratic party the republican vote in this city at 110,000, figurily fiel, and in another moment ho was change as often as a railway time-table of which it assumed 20,000 would be cast hauging in the air with his face closely for Cleveland. On this basis nearly the pressed against the limb of the tree, and the whole of the probable increase during : Mr. Barnum (July 1884)—"The tariff is | the last four years is given to the repubthe real issue," (October, 1884)—"The heavs. Were those figures correct, it charge of the sheriff, who will see that I rill is not the real issue, but is being would follow that Governor Cleveland remains interred.

ing people to tree trade at least 25,000. This would bring their total vote to 105,-The biggest humbur that ever come to | 000, and to this they will add as many land will be fortunate if he gets enough

If the estimates of the Tribune are ressonubly fair, and usually that paper is renot inaugurate a single reform—no, not markably reliable in its predictions, the democrats of New York city and Brooklyn, will not receive a greater plurality than 40,000, and that the state outside the two cities, will give a repubhoun plurality of 70,000, making Blaine's plurality about 30,000. These are the did their bidding. This is Cleveland in fairest estimates that can be made on New York.

MURDER BY TORCHLIGHT

A Tragedy Turns a Political Meeting into an Avenging Mob.

Republican by a Rufflan Who Had a Private Grudge Against Him-The Marderer Lynched.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Oct. 17,-The proposed

La Crosse, Wie, Oct. 17.—The proposed relebration of the Republican victory in Ohio came to a terrible and promature and Thursday evening. Frank A. Burton, president of the Blaine and Logan club, as he stepped from the sidewalk at the corner of Fourth and Main streets, was assassinated by Nathaniel Mitchell, a half-crazed river man. The assassin stopped up very close to his victim and find seven shots, every one striking Burton. At the first shot the latter fell with a ball through his brain. Four other shots followed in rapid succession, and then the murderer threw the empty weapon at his victim, and drawing another first that the strict in and drawing the strict of the st compty weapon at his victim, and drawing another fired three more shots, winding up with several kicks administered to the dying man. So quickly was the deed perpatrated and so soon did the police arrost Mitchell that the was behind the bars before those in the procession were aware of what had taken place. Firecrackers and cannon had been frequently fired during the ovening, so that the noise of the shooting did not attract attention. As soon as the news spread through the line, the procession broke up and a meaniness rush was made for the county jail. For a long time the officers withstood the rush, but at last were overpowered, the cell door was forced, and Mitchell brought out. He admitted his guilt, and at 10.35 o'clock was strong up by the infurfacted populace. The cause of the deed, it is said, was that Mitchell had a grudge agoint Burton dating back to the time when againt Burton dating back to the time when the latter was deputy surveyor of this port and had business relations with stampoat men. Mitchell had for some time been of unsound mind, and was once sont to the in-sine asylum, at the end of a trial for assault with intent to kill upon ex-Chief of Police Frank Eatch. He had the reputation of boing quiet enough usually, but whisky had a crazing effect upon him.

From 9 c'clock to 10 the court house yard

presented a wild scene. The mob increased in numbers until the entire space on three sides of the jail was a dense mass of humanity, domanding that the nurdore be hanged. The torches of the men flared above the sea of heads, and the white plunes moved resolutely about the square. The best citizens of the place were present, and watched the fearful scene, but with no expression of sympathy. There were hundreds of women in the thoroughcitement grew steadily in force, and the men at last found leaders with cool houds, who went methodically about taking the man from peison and lynching him. Beams heavily bulled and barred doors on the Fourth street side of the jail were battered in. The growd poured into the first-floor rooms, clearing the rooms the first and second times, but on the third rush the mob overpowered them and hold their ground. The interior on the crowd became almost colessal about the place, but, aside from the rush of the the cell-room. These soon yinkied, and as each advance was made the crowd was apprised on the pulside, and constant cheers of encouragement went up. The prisoner had been confined in cell 3, on the lower corridor and the crowd had little treuble in finding the awful retribution was completed, but nu-morous men were soon elimbing to the branches of the trees, and in a minute one

was selected. A rope was thrown to a man sitting on a strong limb and everything was made ready for the execution. At this point mano ready for the execution. At this point in the proceedings there was a pause. Among the leaders were some who wanted the murderer to make a statement, while others, more impotuous, urged immediate action. The murderer ideclined mediate action. The militaire declared to say anything, except that he was the man who shot Burton. At this juncture the cry went round, "Full him up!" "Hang him." "Don't let him live a minute longer!" It was understood that the Light Guard company of the Third regiment Wisconsin National quarts had been ordered out to charge the mob, and there was an impression that the execution would be prevented. No rally of the guard was made whatever, and the

nect by our enemies to belog the publish.

Mr. Manning (August, 1884)—"We shall energ Ohio beyond doubt." (Octo-shall energy Ohio beyon The body of Mr. Burton was removed to ber, 1884)—"We don't reckon on Ohio. Blaine, will be found at least as large as L. H. Lower, & Co., of Milwaukee, and cou

terrible tragedy was over. The body of the nurderer was left hanging only a few minutes, when it was taken down and left in

best-known and prominent young business men in the northwest; was chosen president of the Blaine and Legan club at La Crose,

The New German Embassador. Washington Ciry, Oct. 17.—Baron Von Alvensteben, the new minister from Ger-

A COAL COMPANY FAILS.

pany Goes Under.
Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct. 17.—For some days past rimers affecting the credit of the Carbodale Coal & Coke company have been affeat about town, and consequently there was little surprise felt when it was announced that their proporty had been attached and that a receiver had been appointed. Mr. John Harrison, of the firm of Shickle, Harrison & Howard, who is a distant relative to Mr. Edwin Harrison, the heaviest stockholder in the embarraseed company, was the man chosen as recoiver. The bond was prepared in St. Louis, the surety being given by stock-holders of the company, and Mr. A. C. Bryden, the president of the company, and Mr. A. G. Bryden, the president to Springfield, Ilis, and effected the necessary legal formalities which put Mr. Harrison in charge of the

which put Mr. Harrison in charge of the company.

The liabilities of the company are not beavy. The bonded and floating indebtedness together do not amount to more than \$250,000, while the capital stock is theoretically a liability for \$600,000 more, while its assess include about 2,300 acres of valuable coal lands, several colliery establishments, and a great deal of other property not immediately available to meet liabilities, but still worth more by a grout deal than the claims against the company were to be found at their usual place of business, but it is said they assert confidentially ness, but it is said they assert confidentially that the corporation will be out of the receiver's hands very shortly, and that business will be resumed on the old basis.

The statement of the company's affairs made by its president and manager, A. C. Bryden, at the first of the present month, shows the assets to be \$792,000; liabilities, including capital stock, \$850,000.

Cailed on the President. Washington Citr, Oct 17.—The delegates to the international prime meridian congress were presented to the president at the executive mansion Thursday afternoon. The secretary of state made the presentation, and the president welcomed the delegates in a short speech, in which he expressed a strong hope in final favorable action upon the conclusion reached by the congress. The president of the conference, Admiral Redgors, redent of the conference, Admiral Redgors, repiled briefly, thanking the president, and
stating that although not absolutely ununimous in our opinions, the conference has been
governed by the most friendly spirit and by
the common desire to secure the greatest
good with the least possible inconvenience to
the world at large. Mr. Morton, minister to
France, was present during the presentation.
The delegates were photographed later in the
day on the north perfice of the state department building. nent building.

The Early Snow. The weather is very cold.

AUGUSTA, Mo., Oct. 17.—A brisk snow-

storm, the first of the season, visited this place Thursday. There was a lighter fall at Portland.

North Therford, Va., Oct. 17.—The ground was covered with snow to the depth of an inch Thursday morning. The weather

s decidedly wintry.

shments were burned about mostly postoes. The fire was started by the upsotting of an oil lamp in one of the dwellings during a joil floation among the negro hands. The less is about \$175,000, poorly in

WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 17.—The directo of the mint has propared from extracts of reports of the money in circulation in thirt ning principal countries a statement showing that the gold coin directation of the world has decreased during the year \$52,00,000 silver circulation has increased \$43,000,000 and the paper money in circulation has in-creased \$12,000,000. The decrease in the circulation of gold is accounted for by a diminished production and increased demand for that metal for use in the arts, and for or

Suspending Goal Operations.
Philadelphia, Oct. 17.—The committee PHILADELPHIA, Oct. II.—The committee of the Schuylkill coal archange has issued the following circular: "The anthracite coal interests have agreed upon a supposition of coal mining upon the following days: Oct. 30 and 31, and Nov. 1, 3, 4 and 5. To fully carry out the spirit of the agreement it is extended. sential that the mining, hoisting, prepara-tion and leading of coal during these days be entirely discontinued, and it is earnestly hoped that the above agreement for suspen sion will be carried out by everyone in good faith."

Russell nave been destroyed and Mr. Russell's large 'mill barely escaped destruction. The fire is not yet under control and may do incalculable damage. At Woymouth, the extensive cranberry beg of the Atlantic-company, the largest in the state is now on fire and will be entirely destroyed. The crep has been gathered.

Gone with Some of the Cash. HALIFAN, N. S., Oot '7.—Richard Tre-main, who has been secretary and treasurer of the Halifax Fire Lasurance company for many years, has been absent from the city for a fortnight without leave. An examina tion of the books shows that he has made away with a portion of the funds of the company. Tremain is about 00 years of ago and was looked upon as a highly respectable church member. The directors state the matter is so trifling that it will not offect the Children's mevino underwear 15 cents

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Detroit, National Wire & Iron Co. MICH.

While in that office he was beut on to give him a plurality."

Since he has been governor of New

La Crosse was the scene of a fearful

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trict didn't like Hurd, free trade, and ing Blaine even though they should lose fares and the walks about the jail. The exthey ever have been before. For every but the sheriff and his assistants succeeded in democratio vote cust against Mr. Clove. wooden doors leading to the cooking departwoodon doors leading to the cooking depart-land. If any democrat doubts thus, he shows that he has not been willing to open his eyes to the facts. Undoubtedly there was at one time a considerable down and the crowd was in full possession number of republicans who were dis-

> ber of them has not visibly and material-The Pribune then produces some figures upon which it bases its prediction 11,000, but the excess will be drawn almost wholly from the democratic side. It will be larger than 1,500, and the excess

in-law of Capt. I. H. Möulton, agent of the St. Paul company here. He was one of the

of the liking and Logar citie in the cross-and was managing the campaign in this sec-tion. About ton years ago he married Miss Abbie Moulton, daughter of Capt and Mrs. Moulton, one of the first families of La Crosse, and their union was a most fortunate and happy one. Three children, the eldest of whom is about 8 years old, were left with the widow to mourn his death. the widow to mourn his death.

many, was formally presented to the presi-dent Thursday by Secretary Frelinghuysen.

The Carbondale Coal & Coke Com-

Dover, N. H., Oct. 17.—Snow fell here Thursday and at Alton Bay and lasted four hours. One and one-half inches fell. There was a slight snowfall throughout

Exercise N. H., Oct. 17.—A snow storm occurred here about 0:30 Thursday merning. The snow was quite deep. It was the coldest

A Costly Fire.
CRISTELD, Md., Oct. 17.—Goodsell & Co.'s syster packery and four other cyster establishment. Thursday morning, together with the new opera house, two yards full of lumber, and about forty small cabins occupied by the hands who worked in the orster packeries,

sured. There is likely to be considerable suffering among the poor people, who are rendered homeless. The Money of the World

Buruing Valuable Timber. HAMMONTON, N. J., Oct. 17.—The forest fire which was started on Saturday night still continues to rage. Seventy-rive acres of valuable cedar timber belonging to Elias Russell have been destroyed and Mr. Russell's

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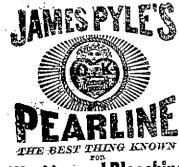
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DRIFT OF THE RETURNS. Collecting the Facts About the Recent State Elections.

the Ohio Injority Estimated All the Way from 11,000 to 14,000-West Virginia Returns-

The Candidates Abroad. COLUMBUS, Oct. 17.—The interest in the result of last Tuesday's election still continues, and the headquarters of both parties are filled with politicians figuring on the prospective majorities of the successful can-

prospective anajorities of the successful candidates. As the reports from the country districts come in a slowly, it will be impossible for several days to get the accurate figures, but the indications are at present that Robinson's plarality will not exceed 11,000. The congressional districts are now about definitely sattled, the Democrats getting clover and the Republicans ten.

Columnus, Obio, Oct. 17.—All the returns are in, except from three counties: Indications now are that the Ropublican majority tions now are that the Republican majority

real figure be known.

LATER—Returns are yet lacking from Carroll, Modina and Geauga counties. Of those already in but few are official. From indications the Republican plurality will be in the neighborhood of 14,000. The Democrats concede 12,000.

The talk of throwing out the vote of Ham-

will reach 12,000. Not until Friday will the

Chicago, Oct. 17.—Mombers of the national Democratic committee from Indiana, Wiscosan, Illinois, Iowa, Mianesota and Michigan met Thursday at the Palmer house to discuss methods of conducting the campaign. The result in Ohio was discussed at some length. It was decided to issue an address to the electron of the nearly was "The address." ilten county is all moonshine. The only man heard to speak of it was Railroad Commissioner Reinmund, who was angry at the turn of the election. It may be set down that nothing of the kind will be attempted. Governor Headly does not countenance who electors of the northwest " The address "the electors of the northwest." The address declares that the coming election will be marked in history as a plyotal epoch; charges the Republicans with damageguery and corruption; condenn the methods by which the Rapublican nomines has conducted such a scheme, as it would not effect the result in any particular. In regard to congressmon there are no new developments. his canyass; no state necessary to Democratic The returns from the Eleventh district are The retains from the Eleventh district are incomplete, although the election of flurd is still claimed by the Ropublican committee. Additional, returns give Carroll county a Republican majority of 505, and Gonuga county a Ropublican majority of 1,750. It is impossible to get the full Prohibition votabut it is estimated that it will not exceed \$100. The full return the strate fields will. electoral vote has been anticipated to be probably Democratic most choring assur-ances are received; Ohio and Maine have period before election day, to the utmost ex-tent possible, the ordinary pursuits of busi 6,000. The full viote on the state ticket will

Wost Virginia. Whereting, W. Va., Oct. 17.—There was never an election in this state after which

never an election in this state after which the returns came in so slowly and so ensatisfactority. Returns in full have been received from thirteen counties, which give a net Republican gain over Jackson, Democratic candidate for governor, of 1,897.

Estimates have been received with considerable fullness from minetoon other counties which show, according to Democratic figures, a gain of 2,000 over the Greenback-Republican vote of 1889. Republican Eigures, on the same countries, show a Republican gain of 2,146 over Jackson, and a Republican gain of 403 over the basis used by the Democratic Estimates and complete returns from thirty-two counties give a net Democratic canjority entitled. New York, Oct. 17.—The politicians take various views of Wednesday ovening's intervarious views of Wednesday ovening's interview between Governor Cleveland and John
Keily, but none appear to be able to guess
the purport of the meeting, or prodict what
it will lead to. It is understood that the
meeting was arranged by Lieurenant Governor Hill. Mr. Kelly had a secret council
with some of his triends at the Tammany
wall building Thursday. One of his treated hall building Thursday. One of his trusted foutenants subsequently hinted that as a result of the interview. Tammany would ardentily support Claveland for the presidency, in roturn for which the county Democracy would inderes the Tammany county ticket. Another stated that the sole object of Mr. timutes and complete returns from thirty-two counties give a net Democratic majority of 2,383, a Ropublican gain of 3,780 over Jackson, Democrat for governor. Fixing majorities is simply guess work. There is absolutely nothing on which an in-telligent estimate can be fixed. Re-ports of majorities sent out are morely Kelly's visit to Cloveland was to prove the sincerity of Tammany's indersement of the presidential candidate to the public. guesses. As an instance of the mixed condi-tion of affairs, the two counties of Hump-shire and Kanawha are striking examples. Advices received from the former county by

and justices of the peace.

THE CANDIDATES ABROAD.

held. Two large best carcusses, when were roasted, were carved by expert butchers, and the most distributed. The immense multitude who attended the barbecue speed-ily consumed all that was catable of the

reasted animals. Another item of the bill of fare was 50,000 sandwitches, besides which there were thousands of loaves of bread

and a large quantity of other food. Speeches were made from five stands, at

each of which there was a great audioneo. Among the speakers were ex-Governor Hub-bard, Mr. Van Wyck, Gen. George B. Mc-Clellan, Perry Belmont, Senator Pendleton,

Cleinan, Porty Reimont, senator Feridieton, Governor Abbett, and many others, and a noto from Samuel J. Tilden, dated Graystone, was road, cordially sympathizing with the object of the festivity.

In answer to the welcoming address, Mr. Cleveland made a short speech, saying that among all the invitations be laid received the holds of the decline cannot one from

and felt obliged to decline, came one from

Brooklyn which he was bound to accept because he could not forget the kindness shown by the people of that city to him. He

shown by the people of that city to aim. He added:

This vast assemblage and the intense enthusiasm which pervades its every part fully evidence your belief that there is involved in this canvass something of great importance to your interest and welfare. When this feeling is generally aroused and when it leads to calm investigation and deliberate inquiry, there is no danger that the people will make a mistake in their determination of the issue. Our institutions will be traintained in their integrity, and the benign influence of a popular government will fill the remotest corner of the land, when all our citizens, from the highest to the humblest, shallfuel that this is their government, that they are responsible for its proper administration, and that they cannot safely neglect it, or follow blindly and thoughtlessly the lead of self-constituted and selfish leaders.

A telegram from Samuel J. Tilden was

A telegram from Samuel J. Tilden was then read in which he thanked the committee

for their invitation to him to attend the

meeting and expressed his regrot that the state of his health denied him the

Republican Bleeting at Baltimore. Baltimone, Md., Oct. 17.—A well attended mass meeting of Republicans was held at Concordia opera house Thursday Advices reconved from the former county by Republicans show a Republican gain of 1,050. Democrats claim a gain of 180. In Kanawha county Democrats claim 800 gain, white the Republicans claim 300, Winseling, W. Va., Oct. 17.—Maxwell's majority in Putnam county is 250: in Wood 410, Payette 170. In Tucker county Wilson with 115 galaxies. The indications are that evening. Over the stage hung the per-traits of Blaine and Logan with one of Lincoln in the center; Grant's and Gar-field's postraits were also there. The speakers were Judge Samuel Shellabarger, of Ohio, Dr. Hamilton Williams, ox-Congress-man Dezendorf, of Virginia, and a number of local speakers. Dr. Williams made an tets 115 majority. The indications are that Wilson will have 5,000 majority in the state CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 17—Kana. appeal to all Irish votors present to vote for Blaine and Logan, wha, in this county, gives a large fusion majority, ranging from 800 to 1,000. Maxwell, the fusion candidate, leaves this county with fully 1,300. Wilson, the Demo-

An Appeal from the Independents. NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The national committee of Republicans and Independents have cratic nominos for governor, will carry the state by 6,000. The Democrats in the county lose all the offices, except a few constables interes of regular addressed to Republicans and Independent citizens, appealing to "friends of clean politics and honest government" to support Cleveland, and contrasting the candidates unfavorably to Mr. Blaine. Contributions are invited for the purpose of supplying campaign literature to Republi-can voters. The circular is signed by George William Curtis, president. Ovation to Cloveland at Brooklyn. NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Governor Cleveland was the guest of his political supporters in Brooklyn Thursday. From the time that his carriage turned into Sands strept from the bridge, at 10:20 a.m., until the close of the

New York Republicans Conferring. New York, Oct. 17.—Several members of carriage turned into saids stop from the bridge, at 10:20 a. m., until the close of the reception in the Brooklyn rink in the evening, the governor's sojourn in the City of Churches was marked by a series of ovations. The Democratic barboone in Ridgawood purk brought our thousands of persons to cheer their candidate for the presidency. Governor Cleveland left his hotel at 9:30, was photographed, and then drove to Brooklyn. Ho was escorted to the Pierropont house and held a reception there. The Rev. Honry Ward Beacher was one of the first callers. Ho chatted with Cleveland several minutes and remained near the governor during the greater part of the reception. Mayor Low welcomed the governor to Brooklyn, and at 11:45 the procession moved out to Bridgewood park, where the barboone was held. Two large beef carcasses, which were reasted, were carved by expert butchers, the Republican national committee, together with members of the state committee and local committees, held a long conference at the Republican headquarters Thursday night. It was understood that the conference was held for the purpose of arranging a programme to be carried out in this city and vicinity during the next two weeks of the

Workelsten, Mass., Cot. 17.—The Prohibitionists held their first raily of the campaign Thursday night. Addresses were made by Candidate St. John and H. H. Faxon, candidate for Heutenant governor. President Seelys, of Amberst college, candidate for governor, sent a letter that he was in full accord with the party whose existence and carnestness he regarded as the most hopeful in politics at the present time.

Ex-Governor Oglesby. BEARDSTOWN, Ilis., Oct. 17.-Thursday has witnessed one of the finest demonstra-tions over held in Beardstown, the occasion being an Oglesby and Doment rally. The marked features of the parade was a mounted escort of ladies and gentlemen fol-lowed by the ladies' Blains and Logan marching club. The city was decorated with over 2,000 lanterns, and the parade was

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privilege, and also his sympathy with the object of the demonstration.

At the conclusion of the reading, all the organizations filed out of the park and formed in line on both sides of Lafayette avenue, and Governor Cleveland was driven in his carriage between thom. All along the line he was represently cheared, and of the mg, This is Dr. Bigelow's receive which cures consumption in stages that other remedies are of no beneat. It cures coughs, colds and all throat and cures coughs, speedily and safely. 50 line he was repeatedly cheered, and after his carriage, and those of the committe had lung discases speedily and safely conts and \$1. Trial bottles free. passed, the various organizations fell in beby Stearns & Baker. hind them, and took up the march to the

DYNAMITE DOINGS.

Attempts to Blow Up the Grand Stand at a Raco-Course.

Anticipating the governor's arrival an in-

The recention continued for two hours after which the Democratic candidate was

Blaine's Blichigan Tour. East Sagmaw, Mich., Oct. 17.—Mr. Blaino's special left Grand Rapids at 9 a. m. Thusday, and passed rapidly through the disrict between there and this city. A num-

ber of short steps were made at stations en route, and at each place there was a crowd assembled to welcome the Republican standard-bearer. The steps

were necessarily short because the train was behind time, but a few words were said at each place by Mr. Blaine or some of the gen-

Upon arrival hore, after taking tea, Mr.

Blaine, Gen. Frement, and Gen. Alger were driven to a stand in the principal square,

around which were assembled several thou-

sand persons, who cheered wildly as the dis-tinguished gentlement appeared. Mr. Blaine

introduced Gen. Fremont as the first can-

didate of the Ropublican party and the one whose candidacy had aroused more outhysiasm than that of any other.

addressed the audience, paying a tribute to the memory of Hon. Zach Chundler, and

Democrats Issue au Address.

success has been lost; from every state whose

been carried only by the most enermous and concentrated efforts, etc. The address con-cludes with an exhortation to the Democrats

of the northwest to lay aside during the brief

labor to win the great victory to which the interests of the people, the salvation of free

institutions, and the glory of the country are

Views as to Interviews.

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driven to his hotel in New York.

mense through had governors arrived an in-mense through had gathered around the en-trances to the building, and it was with great difficulty that a passage way into the edifice could be made for the presidential candidate and his escort. As soon as the governor was safely within the building a line way formed by the rables and these who ino was formed by the police and those who wished to shake hands were permitted to do wished to shake hands were permitted to do to the line was kept rapidly moving, and thousands of men, women and children were accorded the privilege they desired. Only Failing Because the Puse Went Out-The French in China-The Times on Ohio - Foreign Notes.

London, Oct. 17.—Sixteen charges of dynamite and a half-burned fuse connected therewith, were found Thursday underscent the grand stand of the race-track, at Houghton-Le-Spring. The stand had just been vacated by a large crowd of spectators, the races having been concluded.

The Times Thursday dovoted its leader to American relation mornos of the Ohio

The Times Thursday dovoted its leader to American politics approposed the Onio election. Some automorphy sentances are as follows: "Onio continues loyal to the Republican party." "It is unlikely that sin will reverse her majority of 16,009 in Nevember." "The prosidential contest is now narrowed to New York and Indican." "No great issues have been raised during the campaign. Personal questions have been more debated than the tariff or civil service preserve. When the alection shall have been each place by Ir. Binne of some of the gen-tlemen on beard, and the train moved on amid cheers. At Muskegon 5,000 people had gathered, and a stop of fifty minutes was made, Mr. Blaine, Gen. Algor and Sonator Palmor making speeches. Crowds of 5,000 were also met at St. Johns and Owesso, Hopp artical least after taking tea. Mr.

more dobated than the turiff or civil service reform. When the election shall have been decided free trade will probably become the dominating and dividing question in America."

The Tories have started a new crusade in the north of England. The chief promoters of the movement are of the extreme protectionist school, whose dogma is that retailed by measures should be adopted against every foreign recomment in which projections. overy foreign government in which protection is employed in any shape. Deputations of workmen representing the new propaganda Gen. Fremont was received with great and prolonged cheering. After he had re-turned thanks in a brief speech the calls for Mr. Blaine were renewed and in response he are stumping the mining and iron manufacturing districts, and pointing out the disadvantage to England of the system of bounties given by the governments of conti-cental Europe to manufacturers in those equatries. They claim that foreign products are broading out home manufacturing inoneluding with a few remarks on the tariff.
Three cheers were then given for Riame and Horr. After Mr. Blaine, and Gen.
Fremont retired Senator Hale addressed the destries and berate the English government for its supinaness and inaction. They favor rotalization by means of protective tariff and point to the distress among the miners and molders as proofs of their assertions.

A Dynamiter or What? Liverroot, Oct 17.—The name of a Him garian steerage passenger on the Lord Clive, from Philadelphia, who was arrosted Thursday on, landing because he had thirty pack-ages of dynamics with him is Ouda How-ancer. The officials are reticent as to what they may have learned about the use to which he was to have put the dynamite cound in his luggage. LATER.—The police have failed to find any

evidence of wrong intention on the part of Flowancer, and he has been discharged, the American consul plodging his good behavior Incredulous Military Men. London, Oct. 17 .- A dispatch to The Paris Tomps confirms the provious accounts re-coived from French sources of Cal. Donnier's victory over the Chinese in Tonquin last Fri-day. The correspondent of The Tongs and day. The correspondent of the remain that the Chinese fled in a verificile poule, abandoning not only their dead but all their wounded who were unable to keep up with the flight, and leaving immense stores of pro-

the migns, and netwing immense stores of pro-visions and ammunition. Military critics in London continue to doubt the accuracy of these statements and profer to postpone their judgment until the Tournin correspondent of The London Times shall be heard from. They point out that the reporter of Lo Temps is stationed at Hanoi, and has never been in stationed at Hanoi, and has never been in the fleid, so that his information is necessarily at second hand. They also point out various phrases in the pretended report of Gen. Briere de Lisle which would be very unlikely to be sent as an official dispatch from an officer to his superiors, but which may have been interpolated at Paris. Among these dubious phrases are the following: "Our artillery strewed the ground with Chinese bodies;" "The French loss was twenty hilled;" "They were perfectly armed, and mannetwered in European style," "The Chinese losses were 3,000 killed, including the chief commender."

chief communder." A New Hamlet.

LONDON, Oct. 17.-A crowded house wit-essed Wilson Barrett's first appearance as Hamlet, at the Princess theatre Thursday evening. The stage setting of the play was nusually fine, and many innovations upon unusually imo, and many innovations epoch the traditional scenery were introduced. These were generally pronounced appropri-ate and interesting. Barrott was at his best natory parts of the role, at in the declaratory parts of the 1909, in which points he was heartily applicated. In the solilogy he failed to produce a good impression. The critics pronounce the representation, as a whole, much inforitor to Irving's. Miss Eastlake took the part of Ophelia, but was only moderately successful. Barrett was enthusiastically received, and was called before the curtain several times.

The Cholera. Rong, Oct. 17.—Reports of the ravages of cholera throughout Itally during the ewentyour hours ended Thursday show a total of 173 fresh cases and eighty-eight deaths.

During the twenty-four hours there were venty-six fresh cases of cholera at Maple

and thirty-six deaths. No deaths occurred at

Resumed Payment.

Camo, Oct. 17. - Nubar Pasha has formally notified the foreign consuls that the pay ments of the Caisse debt have been resumed. The funds which are being used for this pur pose are taken from the railway and tele graph revenues.

Considers It a Stand-Off, Paris, Oct. 17.—The official report of the battle of Tamsui gives the Chinese loss as 3.000, while the French lost very few mer This fact is dwelt upon by the government organs in order to lessen the offect of the rench defeat.

Mario Roze at Blemingham, BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 17.—Marie Roze appeared here Tunestay night in the opera of "Medistricte." She was enthusiastically received by a crowded house and repentedly called before the cartain.

Saved Some of the Appropriation Washington Cott, Oct. 17.—Quarter master General Helabird in his annual re port states that of the \$12,100,008 appropri ated for his department, \$1,195,953 remain ated for its department, \$1,10,903 Femanic unexpended. He says the necessity of assembling the troops in larger and more permanent posts near Indian reservations and in proximity to the great-strategic points of the country adjacent to its valuable public reservations, harbors and forts, become and more appropriate or considerations. faily more and more apparent on considera tion of the principles of economy, efficiency and wise government

Located the Robbers' Cave. READING, Pa., Oct. 17.—Emma Graham who was arrested Thursday and taken to Lanenster jail, has made a confession, to the effect that she has been in the company for some time of the celebrated outlaw Abe Buzzard in the Weish mountains, and also iving the officers a description of the local ty in which was a cave containing silks and others valuables stolen by the burglars from various stores.

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Our stock of Dry Goods, Shawls, and corpets is immense. Never before have we shown such a large and complete line. We have got the goods and guarantee to please you if you visit us. For a bill of Dry Goods from a paper of needles to an elegant Plush Garment, Four-Dollar Silk, or a Carpet, you will find-us in the front ranks. Remember and come to head-

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Dolmans, Sacks, Paletots, New Markets, Russian Circulars, Etc. We have these garments in Seal Plush, Plain and Brocaded Silk, and Plai

To sum up the matter in a few words, we shall open on Tuesday, September 2-To sum up the matter in a few words, we shall open on Thesday, September 2. 1884, the largest and best assortment of ladies flue generalisees of them in the interior of the state. We gave very large orders July let, to three different manufacturers of these goods, in order to have our goods made in the dull season of the year, when good help could be obtained to make garments, consequently our garments are much better made than garments are that are made late in the season when everybody is in a hurry, and manufacturers have to take any work they can get. Our garments are all tailor made, far superior to any that will be found at any other house in the city. It is a well known fact that we have taken the entire lead in the sale of ladies fine garments for the past two years, particularly Fine Seal Plush Seques, Dolmans and Circulars, running in price from \$25 to \$75. In these goods we defy all competition.

We propose this year to beat any of our former efforts. We have the goods now ready for sale. Parties intending to buy garments this season the sooner they buy them the better the assortment will be to select from. We have now on hand a full

them the better the assortment will be to select from. We have now on hand a ful assortment of sizes. Last season we had a good deal of trouble in getting sizes late in the season, and had to wast a long time to get them, and the garments were not so well made at that time of year, as they had to be rushed through.

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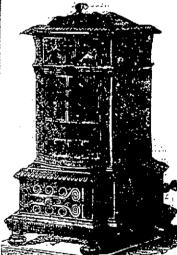
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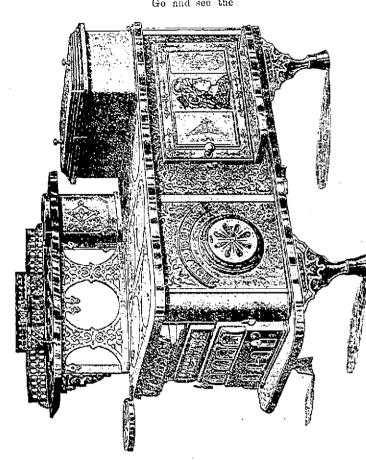
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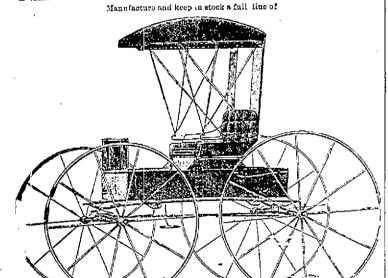
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A REPORTER'S WORK.

Wanted -- Good Memory, Clear Hoad, Pluck and Integrity.

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M. Quad's "Talk with the Boys," There are reporters born for the profession; there are others who learn it as a trade. It is the first who make a success.

To be a good reporter one should be fairly educated. He should be well posted on general subjects. He should have a good mem ory, a clear head, lots of plack, and the de-termination to withstand temptation. His style of writing should be easy and smooth. Lee him relate his incidents and happenings in plain, every-day garb. But there is much beyond this, He must have what the boys term 'a natural rose for nows." One operter will pass a broken-down wagon and simply realize that an accident had occurred. Another will investigate and perhaps find a runaway and a broken leg in the same thing. One reporter will pass within a block of where some terrible needont has occurred and find no hint of it. Another will be drawn to the spot as if by magnetism. One will see three or four gamins running across the street and simply realize that he sees them. Another will scent a fire, accident, rower robbory in the move-

The reporter who learns his profession as a

man learns to file a saw, tumbles into bed at night with a feeling that he is done with the world for the next seven or eight hours. The reporter horn for the place also sleeps, but the first sound of the fire-bell pulls him out of bed. Footsteps running past his window mean a great deal. The one is a tisfied to let mean a great ceal. The oble is the tested to be news come to him through official records or by chance. The other makes friends with the police, firemen, letter-carriers, and indeed with all grades and classes of men. If he is a good fellow he can got 500 men to act as news-bringors. While murder, arson and robber y are publicators and some first their way to relice lie news, and soon find their way to police headquarters, from which any reporter can receive particulars, there are scores of incidents and accidents to be picked up and published long before they are officially re-ported. One citizen may know of a child be-ing scalded in his neighborhood; another of a theft; another of an accident to a work-ingman; another of a runaway in which a person was injured, and so on through the person was injured, that as of should we list. And the successful reporter must have considerable knowledge of human nature, and his mind must contain a sleve through which to sift his information. Nine men and women out of ten who give information either to reportant or detectives exaggerate. If a household awakens in the morning to find that thieves have pald them a visit certain results will follow. The less will be exagger-ated; there will be talk about the family being chloroformed; some neighbor, who was sound asleep at the time, will remember of seeing strange men about or of hearing strango noises; suspicion will be directed at a duzen different persons; three or four women in the same block—will assert that attempts were also made on their back doors or kitchen windows. In brief, instead of a plain, simple fact, the reporter will find his item so mixed and confused that he must sift and analyze and throw out until common sonse tells him

that he has arrived at the true facts.

The reporter is trusted as to his facts. He must be a man worthy of this trust. He must trust others to a cortain degree. He cannot make a journey of three miles to verify the statement that a man fell off a scalfold and broke his leg, but he must know something of the man who gives him the news. Neighbors often revenge themselves neva. Neighbors often revonge themselves on each other by giving false news. A men may have fallen, but perhaps a sprained ankle was all the injury received. You must have the commente sift these times. In seven cases out of ten if the aver ge man gives you the information that "a man up on Blank street tumbled off his shed this

morning and broke a leg and four ribs" the real facts will sift out: 1. He was not on the shed, but on the fence. 2. He did not break his leg, but cut his

3. He did not break four ribs, but his wife 3. He did not break four ribs, but his wife suspects that he cracked one.

And the successful reporter will have temptations without number. Each day and each night will bring thom. His professional dutus carry him where he must be exposed. He will be asked to drink and smoke and gamble because he is a good fellow. Men who feel under obligations to him will pay the debt by holding out a temptation. He will mingle the misery and wickedness of a city with the the misery and wickedness of a city with the

The best salve in the world for cuts bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sorces, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains,

orns, and all skin cruptions, and pos-

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belong to the fire-bell and accident: he must he alert, vigilant, careful, prudent, untiring. There is a feeling of responsibility which he cannot throw off; there is a monotony in crimes, fires and accidents which rob them of all the romance you have thrown around them. But there is room for you. Offensive Breath, Bod taste in Mouth Buckton's ... area salve.

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Mr. Editor—Many of your readers may be benefitted by the knowledge of such an excellent remedy as Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic, which produces the most favorable results in disorders of the ver, stomach and kidneys, and is a uable remedy in dyspepsia; also, debility arising from malama or other causes. It is a perfect tonic, appetizer, blood par-fier, and a sure cure for ague. Price, 50

cents. Sold by Stearns & Baker. CONDENSED NEWS

First class tickets from New York to Chicago are now sold at \$16 by the Balti-more & Ohio and West Shore reads. Bair has started for Kentucky with Mand S., with the Lope of lowering her ecord this fall in a warmer climate.

The Mexican government has furnished press outlaws operating in that state. Colored people of South Carolina, to the number of 1,030, are invited to omigrate to a farm in California, their transportation to paid and deducted from their wages. Howard Kerns, night operator in the Northwestern depot at Winnebage, Ills., was assaulted with fatal effect by a disorderly

brakemun whose discharge he had caused. At Pilbury, Ontario, a Canada Southern passenger train collided with a construction train on a curve. Engineer Cox was crushed to death, and six other persons were injured. An incendiary fire at Mount Clemens, Mich., destroyed Arbeiter ball, valued at \$50,000. A loss of equal magnitude was sus-tained at Montello, Wis., by the burning of the bank, opera house and several stores. Miss Lizzie Wallace, of Newville, Pa., tepped in front of a moving train at Harris

burg. An attempt to rescue her was made by Harvey Foster. The lady was instantly killed. Foster suffered the loss of both logs. A party of seventy-five roughs from Toronto disembarked from a steamer Thursday at Wilson, New York, to witness a prize-fight between Fulljames and Gilmore. As the latter failed to appear, the former took It is said El Mehdi's troops occupy

the heights along the Nile north of Khartoum, and have obstructed the river with broken tolegraph wires. Provisions are growing extremely scarce throughout the In the Episcopal chapel at Nashotah

Wis, Thursday, occurred the weddings of two grandchildren of the pioneer Bishop Kemper, Jackson Kemper and Miss Helen E. Knox formed one couple; Rev. James Gliddell and Sarah P. Kemper the other. CAPTURED THE CONTRACTOR.

ltallan Laborers Mant a Defaulting Employer Who Tries to Skip. Whilistley, Mass., Oct. 17.—Cornelius F. Dacey, of Noponsett, contractor for the town reservoir new building, employs fifty town reservoir new building singleys lifty stations in one gang, who, it is said, have not received their pay promptly. Thursday afternoon Dacey undertook to run away to Boston, but the Italians captured the train, soized Dacey, beat and cut him considerably and now hold him as a prisoner. The select-

and sixteen patrolmen are now enroute to quell the riot and release Dapey. Y. M. C. A.
MEADVILLE, Pa., Ook 17.—The seventeenth annual conference of the Young Men's
Christian association of Fennsylvania, met

men sent to Boston for aid, and four officers

Christian association of Fehnsylvania, and there Thursday atteracon. A permanent organization was effected by the election of G. M. McCauley, of Harrisburg, president; J. F. Robinson, of Pittsburg; William Burbant, of Altoons, and B. F. Beatry, of Chester, vice presidents; secretaries, J. L. Small, of York, and S. B. Tatt,; of Lefayette college. In the evening the executive committee held its annual meeting. The Mackey-Bonnett Cable.

New York, Oct. 17 .- A large number of scientists and celebrated electricians went to Manhattan bench Thursday foreusen to wit-ness the landing of the shore end of the Mackey-Bennett cable. After waiting some time it was found that the hawser connect-ing with the rafts carrying the cable from the steamer Farady had parted, and it would be impossible to complete the connecting link until Friday. A luncheon was provided for the visitors at the Oriental hotel.

Preparing for a "Time" at Chicago. CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Arrangements for the visitation of Mr. Biaine in Chicago Oct. 25 visitation of Mr. Blaine in Chicago Cot. 22 are at present taking up the attention of the local Republicans to a great extent. Little size was taked about at the meeting of the Republican county executive committee Thursday afteracon. Mr. Blaine will arrive here in the afteracon, and the Republicans expect to make his reception a memorable one.

Four Men Injured.

Nonristown, Pa., Oct. 17.—At noon Thursday the west wall of Stemmer's oil works, which is being rebuilt, fell with a terrible crash, burying Augustus Schull-heister, John Schraeder, Frank Brey und James Connoway in the ruins, induries are likely to prove fatal. escaped with broken limbs and ribs, and will

probably recover.

THE MARKETS. CHICAGO, Oct. 16.

Chicago, Oct. 18.

Allan Mointyre & Co.'s market circular of this ovening says the markets on the board of trade renamed weak all day. Wheat—October, opened and closed 75c, November, opened 75kg, closed 52kg, November, opened 53kg, closed 52kg, November, opened 53kg, closed 51kg; year, opened 43kg, closed 52kg, Lard—October, opened 812.20, closed \$12.22kg. Lard—October, opened \$12.20, closed \$12.22kg. Lard—October, Hogs—Market fairly active and firm; prices 5@10c higher; \$4.00g5 15, hight, \$4.00g5 00 rough packing, \$3.100g5 55 beavy packing and shipping lots. Cautlo—Market dell; exports stondy \$0.00g7 50; common to fair, \$4.20g 5.50; butchers, \$2.00g3 50; common to fair, \$4.20g 5.50; butchers, \$2.30g3, 80; scockers, \$4.00g 5.50; butchers, \$2.30g3, 80; scockers, \$4.00g 5.50; butchers, \$2.30g3, 80; scockers, \$4.00g 5.50; butchers, \$2.20g3, 80; scockers, \$4.00g 5.50; butchers, \$2.20g3, 25; medium to good, \$3.50c4.40. Toxans, \$3.40g3, 75. Sheep—Market tothoico dairy, 18@25c; packing, fair to good, \$3.50c4.40. Sheep—Market to good, \$2.50c. Sweet pointoos—Good western, \$2.50c. Sweet po

New York, Oct. 18.
Wheat—Heavy; McMc lower; less doing in options; No. 1 white, nominal, No. 3 red November, 85%@90c; December, 85%@98c; Sanany, 89%@89%c; Fabraary, 90%@99%c; Fabraary, 90% dower; heavy; mixed western spot, 58%360c; inture, 49%@69%c. Onto-McMc lower; heavy; mixed western spot, 58%360c; inture, 49%@69%c. Onto-McMc lower; dull: western, 52@55c. Provisions—Beef, quiet and seasity; now extra, 812. Pork, dull and lower; steam, 57.65%.
Toledo.

Tolkno, Ohio, Oct. 10. Whent—Duil and easier; No. 2 cash, 73c; October, 73½c; November, 74½c; December, 70½c asked; January, 75c; No. 2 soft. Slc; No. 3 do. 72½@75c. Corn—Quiet and firm; No. 2 cash and October, 57½c bld; year, 40c bld, 42c asked. Oats—Dull and unchanged. Clover Seed—Easy; prime, 84.77½ bld.

Detroit. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 16. DETROUT, Mich., Oct. 13.
Wheat—Dull: No. 1 white, 75c bid cash and October; 78%c November; 80%c Dacember; No. 2 red, 51%c cash and October; 82c nominal November; No. 3 red, 73%c; No. 3 white, 74c bid, 75c asked; leng berry, 82c nominal, Corn—No. 2, 55%c asked; Onts—Light mixed, 28c bid, 28%c asked; No. 3 white, 21%c bid; No. 2, 27%c.

The best on earth, can truly be said of The best on earth, can fruly be said of Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure, safe and speedy cure for cuts, bruises, scalds, burns, wounds and all othersores. Will positively cure piles, tetter and all skin cruptions. Try this wonder healer. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. Sold by Sterns C. Raber.

Coated tongue, show torpid liver and dis. ordered tomach. Allen's Bilious Physics, veget who remedy, quickly relieves al 25 cents. At all druggists. "Rozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. corns, and all said exaptions, and pos-tively cures piler, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-tion, or money retunded. Price 25 cents

New Things in Watermelons. [Philadelphia Times.] "Any now varieties this year?"
"Woll, we have the vanills and the lemon

flavored watermelons. They are got by in jecting the vanilla flavor or inserting a bit of lerion into the stem while the melon is growing. The flavor is taken up by the pulp and makes a delicious combination. Only enjoures know of this wrinkle, and we therefore have few of the doctored species therefore inter law of the doctored species on sale. You can get a toothsome dish by plugging a melon, injecting a little fine chard, restoring the plug, and allowing the wine to be taken up by the fruit. But, hewere; the combination is as seductive as Roman punch." MHWAUKCO, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh Noenab, nid Mejnashu, With PARLOR CARS via Milwarkee and with out change of cam from Chicago, NEW AND UNGANT SLEEPEIRS from Chicago and Ste-"Any new ways of preparing the melon fo

"Well, I've been cating melons for forty years, and I still prefer cm plain. Some of my customers, however, like 'om mixed. One of my best boarding-house customers has watermelon salad every Sunday in the sea-son. She prepares it, she says, just as she does lettuco-cuts the red part of the melon up into bits and adds popper, salt, vinegar and oil. It ought to make 'om sick, but she does say her boarders just fight for it. An-Trains Each Way Daily other family that I know of just pour mo-lasses on their melons. A good many peo-ple, I believe, always add a squeeze of lemon to the fruit. A Boston family that deal with me are always particular to have their malous firm and just ripe, and don't haggle about the price when they get 'em to suit. They have the melons cut into little strips, and eat'em with cold baked beans. But, as I said before, for my part I Eke 'om plain." "A God-Send."

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was a grand success in every particular, and was unquestionably the largest and most enthusiastic political gathering ever held in the state. The solid republicans of Old Rock, the banner republican of the state, turned out in large numbers to hear the speakers in the afternoon, many of whom were a little disappointed at the failure of Senators John Sherman and Geo. F. Hoar (who had been announced to speak) to arrive. But they were fully satisfied with the able and telling arguments of the other speakers. As we stated in last ovoning's Gazette, Dr. Henry Palmer prosided, and the mammoth circus ient was filled with people content to remain on their feet for three hours and a half to listen to the speeches. The first speaker introduced was Hon. W. T. Price, of Black River Falls, congressman from the | East; north on East street to Milton av eighth district. Mr. Price spoke for about one hour, and delivered a very able' and logical address. His speech was mostfor the benefit of the prohibition party, although he did not fail to touch in a pointed manner the several national issues now being agitated. Mr. Price was frequently interrupted by applause, showing that he, in his arguments was voicing the sentiments of the Rock county republicans.

Colonel John C. Spooner, of Hudson, was next introduced, and electrified the thousands who stood around him by his pointed and eloquont arguments. He took up the charges of the democracy against Blaine one by one, and handled them in a manner very satisfactory to the republicans, but to the great discomfiture of the democrats. Mr. Spooner dwelt upon all the issues of the campaign, in manner which proved him to be one of the best political orators in the state. He was greated with round after round of apolause.

Short addresses followed by Governor Rosk and Hon. L. B. Osswell. These distinguished centlemen were received with great enthusiasm and many choers.

Mr. Ogden H. Fethers, of this city, was called out, and in a short speech, created new enthusiasm in the large crowd, who had stood for over three hours listening to the able speeches. Mr. Fethers possesses a faculty of holding the closest attention of an audience, and his arguments are always convincing, logical and interspersed with humorous anecdotes, which are told with fine elocutionary effect.

The Clinton Band and the Bower City Band discoursed some very fine Two first-class homes in the suburbs | music during the meeting at the circus tent. Every one pronounced the grand mass meeting, with the exceptions already mentioned, a grand success, and it broke up with three times three

for the republican nominees. THE STREETS ABLAZIL Soon after six o'clock in the evening the marching clubs commeuned assembling at their headquarters, and the continual arrival of special trains bearing ctube from neighboring cities and towns. and the calloging of hundreds of horsemen through the streets, previous to the forming of the regular torch light parade, put life and excitement on the streets The people of Janesville turned out. en masse, added to the thousands of people from the country who flocked to see the grand parade, swelled the number of spectators to at least twenty-five thousand people. Owing to to the delay of several of the evening trains in arriving the procession was delayed over an hour in starting. Center street, Pleasant street, Marion street, Center Avenue, Academy street, and West Milwaukee street, were packed with torch bearers. anxious to move. After waiting over an hour and a half for the delayed Rockford special train, the order "Forward! march," was given by Chief Mar-

shal Chus. Atwood, and the column moved down West Milwaukee street in

men. Clinton Band. Clinton Invincibles—Captain Wm. Jones—2:0 as the weary and thirsty column came up Madison Drum Corps. the ladies furnished fresh well water for

Madison Veteran Club-Captain W. W. Jones- | the clubs, which was partaken of freely

ovr political opponents, we requested Mr. democrat, to take a position with us at and count as the grand processian passed. This Mr. Grant did. After the pro-

cession had passed with the exception of the Belvidere and Rockford company, we compared notes. Mr. Grant figured his count at 2,572; we made 2,636. Mr. Grant did not count Captain King's company of juveniles, and a few other boys bringing up the rear. This morning, however, Mr. Grant thinks he made a mistake, and says his count was two or three hundred too many. We are confident that we counted correct, 2,636. Add to this the Rockford and Belvidere clubs, which joined the parade after the count, and we then have 3,000 in the line, 488 of whom were mounted.

and brilliant, and demonstrated that the enue; north ou Milton avenue to Harmony street; west on Harmony street to Cornelia Street: north on Cornelia atreet Jackson; north on Jackson to Washington; south on Washington to Bluff; east on Binff to Madison; north on Madison o Academy; south on Academy to West Milwaukee; oast on West Milwaukee to

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nations of the early evening had burned Smith, B. F. Crossett, Miss Faunie Terwilliger, Mrs. R. M. Reed, Mrs. J. E. Alden, J. M. Whitshead, S. Hayner, D. M. Poole, L. L. Robinson, H. S. Woodruff, Leod Becker, Rev. W. F. Hield, Dr. E. E. Loomis, H. P. Lunde. A. Kolle, C. J. Viney, J. Cummings, S. Prulson, E. G. Harlow, H. C. Stearns Col. W. B. Britton, J. W. Sale, J. R. McDongal, Mrs. D. Fitield, Oscar Rowe. O. E. Church, Mrs. A. E. Chapman, D. P. Smith, J. W. Nash, J. L. Ford, Chas-Dutton, Dr. Henry Palmer, Amos Kendall, N. O. Clark, B. F. Dunwiddie, J. C. Fox, E. T. Foote, J. A. Denniston, C. S. Felton, Chas. Putnam. Milo Palmer: J. S. Draper, Dr. G. W. Chittendeu, Mr. E. D. Tallman, C. Sexton, Rev. Dr. M. G. Hodge, H. F. Bliss and A. M. Pratt There were many others, but in the hurry of riding up and down the long line for the purpose of collecting items of the parade, we were unable to obtain a com-

Chief Marshal Chas, Atwood was ably ssisted in handling the marching pro-Wilson Lane, C. E. Pierce, Clark Ranous, B. F. Crossett, O. F. Nowlan, B. H. Bald,

win, to whom much credit is due. On returning to the Invincible headquarters coffee and sandwiches were served to all the marchers who called while Mr. F. S. Winslow, of the C. O. D. store, fed many at his store, as did Mr. J. A. Denniston at his fancy gracery store on West Milwaukee street. Mr. H. S. Woodruff contributed 75 quarts of

ter the breaking up of the parade was the scene of much excitement; the visitors crowding the streets and vacant ground : in that section, all waiting for their Marshall sticet. The ceremony was perspecial trains to pull out for home, the bands all playing patriotic music, and shouting for Blaine and tho men until after twelve o'clock the last train rolled out for home. There were over out for home. There were over ing the dead to life. Athlophoros has fifty passenger coaches attached to the proved its efficacy in the most stubborn cases of this disease, D. L. Southard, of several special arriving last evening, all growded full Over seven hundred tick ets were sold in Beloit alone. As the you I was nearly helpless. I had grown last one pulled out from the depot three cheers went up for Blaine and Logan, and was echoed by the home crowd on the platform, and this closed the grandest political domonstrations ever seen in the state of Wisconsin-ever long to be remembered by those who purticipated or witnessep it, and one for which the the people of Janesville feel proud over its grand success. It was orderly throughout, and with the exception of one or two little ripples, we hear of no disturb-

ance on account of political onenents. BRIEFLY TOLD. Lieut. Blay, of the Janesville Invincibles. Company B. was considerably burned last evening by the premature

explosion of a roman candle. The republican ladies of Janesville are antitled to much credit, and the thanks of all, for the bountiful supply of refreehments furnished the marchers last

The Below hat brigade with the broom and globe lanterns "took the cake" in the delegation was the largest of any of the visiting clubs-over seven hundred tickets were sold at the depot-and fourteen well filled passenger coaches made up

Janesville is under many obligations to the visiting marching clubs, for the large numbers they contributed to the

The ladies of Belvidere were given the right of the line last evening, and made and reached a distance of a mile and a half a splendid appearance at the head of the ounted division.

> particularize. The special train from Monroe failed to arrive last night, consequently the marching clubs from these places as well us the Magnolia club did not take part

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DEGININ-CUNNINGHAM.

The pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. H Cuunigham, of Johustown, was the scene of a most happy gathering of myited guests on Wednesday evening, to witness the marriage of their only daughter, Misa Lillie Cunningham and Mr. Frank C. Hugunin, of La Prairie. From Bev cuty-five to one hundred people, several of whom were from our city, responded to the invitations. The ceremony tock place at the home of the bride's paren's Rev. D. B. Jackson, of Emerald Groveofficiating. The occasion was one of great happiness for all present. The bome of Mr. and Mrs. Cunnigham was thrown open to the guests for the evening, The bride were a dress of sun-set brocade satia, trimmed with lace, the groom wore the usual black. After they were prononneed husband and wife, they received the hearty congratulations of all, and then sat down with their many guests to a table laden with the choicest delicacies of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Huguain left on Thursday for Chicago and De Mornes, where they will visit relatives and friends for a few days, and then return to their home in LaPrairie, where they will reside. Among the present were the following:

Parlor suit, chamber set and coal stove from the bride's parents; car-riage heree and silver plated harnes, from the groom; silver ice pitcher and goblet, groom's mother: silver and glass fruit dish, bride's mother; \$5 from an nucle; \$5 from Brother Web; caster, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sanborn and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sanbor; silver tooth pick holder, B. F. Welch; standing mirror and hand painted paper holder, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Welch; ebony music rack, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thompsou and Miss Adeline Ploxett; s5.00 from grand-pa Nye; vineg ar cruse from Brother Johnnie; ½ dozen baudpainted fruit plates, Mrs. Alverson; pickle aster, Mr. and Mrs. Bowers; ellyer vase Jennie Ottman' Dickens' works, Mrs. L K. Bentley; Whittiers' poems, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Nye; Chinese punel picture, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hawk; 85, from Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brigge; tollet set, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Prutt and Mrs. Furn-nam; 1/2 dozen hem stitched handker-chiefs, Stanley Smith; I pair of woolen bunkets, M. C. Smith; cake kmfe, W. S. Pomber; standing mirror, Addie Cole; book of poems, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Aus-in; sait and pepper amberena ware, Mrs. F. Newbury; silver butterknife, Mrs. J. Wetmore; piece of statuary, Miss Mary Dunbar; silver and cut glass vase, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pickett; Tennyson's

poems. Cora Austin: Longfellow's poems Mr, and Mrs. J. M. Fellows; arm chair, Mr. J. Wetmore; silver vase, Julia Mosse; silver and china vase. Mrs. Morgan; one dozen silver knives and forks, E. G. Newhall; clock, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wetmore; darning bag, Mionie A. Doty; napkins, M. A. Conyne; clock, E. A. Gurter, D Zaill; ambereus water set, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Johnson, Miss Lillie Ambier De Grenis, Mr. Seymour Johnson; awl, Cora Wood; one dozen silver nut picks in satin case, W. M. Nye and Neilie; toilet cushion, Flora Wood; one dozen soil silver tuspoons in case, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bell and danghter: one dozen salver knives, Mr. John J. Syke and daughter stereoscope and views. Will N. Hugunin

Declittic-Rassitos. The following from to-day's Milwaukee Sentinel, will be read with much interest by the many friends of the happy couple, as both were residents of Janesville for many years: "The marriago of Miss Almena Doolittle, laughter of W. J. Doolattle, assistant actuary of the Northwestern Life Insurance company, to Hyatt Haselton, occurred at half-past 2 o'clock, yesterday afternoon at the residence of the bride's father, on formed by the Rev. J. N. Freeman, pas-

tor of Immanual church. Rheumatism often renders its victim entirely helploses, and in such cases res-teration to health and vigor is like bring-Greencastle, Ind., says: "When Bishop worse for six weeks under, as I thought good treatment, until I could not move without great pain and great trouble, and nearly all the time had to be helped. I commenced the medicine at 9 a. m. Thursday, At 9 p. m. went to sleep and slept all one c'clock. Then woke and went to sleep aguin until 0 a. m. I got up and said to my wife, 'Dear, me! look here! I am well?'

Invocibles, Attention:

gan Invincibles is requested to be at their armory this evening at So'clock. Business of importance. Chas, Atwood,

parents. It is hoped that all who have been connected with the school or who wish to join it will come promptly to the Y. M. C. A. rooms to-morrow afternoon at a quarter to three o'clock to help in preparing a programmo for a little entertainment to be given in a week or two-

The Wegther.

At seven o'clock this morning the hermometer registered 40 degrees Clear with south At one o'clock p. m. the wind. register was 70 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with southwest wind. For There were some excellent bands in the corresponding hours one year ago he parado-but it will not do for us to the register was 42 and 55 degrees above

> The republican state central committee has issued the following official ancouncements for republicun meetings to be addressed, by Major S. S. Rockwood, of the Recorder, and Mr. N. Smith, of the MR. ROCKWOOD.

Waterloo, Monday, Oct. 20. Lake Mills, Friday, Oct. 24. Racine, Saturday, Nov. 1. MR. N. SMITH. Clinton, Monday, Oct. 20.

Sharon, Wednesday, Oct. 22. con placed at his office on the corner of with Colonel James H. Howe, of Kenndles. The good people of North Bluff Mainfand Milwaukee streets during the sho, at Evansville, with ex-speaker Frank Gilson, of Milwankes.

> The boss line of hosiery and undervear at Foote &:Wilcox's.

Brieflets.

bilee.—Every one tired out,

c.reuit court.

-Olive Branch, A. O. U. W., assemble in their hall this evening, in Lappin's block.

People's Lodge No. 460, I. O. G. T. meet in their hall in the Court Street M,

E, church block this evening. -There were a few accidents, cause by the premature explosion of fire works

-Hon. James R. Doolittle is in the South Main street. The Judge is on his

erator of Milwaukee, will deliver a political sneech in this city, on the evening of October 30.

-Dr. D. Robinson, who has been absent several days in Canada, has returned home, well pleased with his trip and the demonstration last evening. -Treasurer E. B. Heimstreet, of the

county fair, as well as paying all bills uidited against the society. -Ex-Sheriff H. L. Skaylem and famly, who have been spending the summer in Maysville, Dakota, have returned

-Mayor Alfred Taggart, of Rockford, Rockford Gazette, were in the city yestorday afternoon and evening, and helpelewell the crowd at the mass meeting

-The New York Mail and express Tune 10th—There has seldem been more fon within the walls of Tony Pastor's Pheatre than was occasioned last even ing by The Corner Grocery. It made a lecided hit

-Mrs. O. Williams, of Evensville, wes caller at the Gazette office this morning Her enthusiasm for the Gazette, which has been their family paper for a great

The success of Mr. Dan Sully as Michael Nolan in his comical serced, the Corner mense and well-deserved. The theatre is packed nightly. The play will pro bably run all summer. -Mr. T. Baucock of Chicago, lias closed a three year lesse of the Commer-

cial hotel or Milwaukee street, and pro-

poses to refurnish and put it in thorough

repair. Mr. Hancock is an experienced

notel man, and the Gazette wishes him

senson; he says that during the twenty Mr. Colvin's many friends in this city cordially welcome him home, and are

Don't Neglect Your Opportunies. The last days of the Milwaukee expo sition are at hand, and the opportunity of seeing one of the most attractive exhi bitions ever held in the west is rapidly passing away. The exposition of 1884 closes on Saturday night, October 18th.
The superb art gallery, the famous Bradford collection, Norce, the Jeannette survivor, and the Arctic relics, the great machinery, the incubators and the hundreds of other interesting exhibits have attracted and are drawing large crowds but doubtless some of our readers have net yet visited the exposition, and they should not neglect to go, for the visit will well repay them. The past week has been full of special attractions Hutchins, the famous cornet virtuoso, is engaged for October 13th, 14th, and 15th

bition will be full of life and interest. Of the many remedies before the pub ic for nervous debility and weakness nerve generative system, there is none equal to Allen's Brain Food which promptly and permanently nearly restores all lost vigor; it never fails. \$1 pkg., C for \$5.—At druggists, or by mail from J. H. Allen, 315 First Ave, New York City.

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Wednesday afternoon, October 22, at 2 o'clock. By order of the committee, LOUAL MATTERN. SHEEF, SHEEP .- Fine wool bucks for sale, three miles east of Janesville on the Emerald Grove road,

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to accomplish that which would

that we have succeeded in doing so would be stating an actual fact, and we are glad ate our efforts. The rush that we are ments, and is ample proof that we have

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ties, cheap. Owing to the great rush for ladies' fine garments at M. C. Smith's clouk and were badly broken in two weeks from the time we opened them, we have this day

58 North Main street. "Bozenta at Proutice & Evensous.

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Madison Veteran Chin-Captain W. W. Jones—Samee.

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Captain L. S. Yrisby—100 men.

Madison Band
University Students.
Janesville Catholis Band.
Janesville Blaine and Logan Club 21 Dicision
Belvidere Band Logan Clubs—Captain
Coon. Sheriff Ames and Captain Loop.

Belvidere Hat Brigade.

Porest City Hockford Band.
Rockford Hat Brigade and Blaine and Logan
Club—Major Thomas Lawler in command.

The grand and enthusiastic column.

rated. Every one said it was the grand. Cook, A. C. Bates, Mr. J. W. Manest display ever seen in the state. Of ning, (this was very handsome and in course the procession was counted by good taste—the work of Mrs. Manning numerous persons, and no two agreeing (alone,) Hon. Hamilton Richardson, Mr as to the numbers. Our count of former | Oscar Nowlan, S. Hart, Dr. S. A. Pond demonstrations having been disputed by T. J. Enlette, T. J. Salsman, C. E. Cum. F. C. Grant, a prominent and reliable the west end of Milwaukee street bridge,

Governor Rusk and the other distinquished visitors claimed that it was the argest and most brilliant demonstration ever seen in Wisconem. It was grand ropublicans of Janesville and neighbor ing cities and towns were wide awake in the political contest. The line of march was down West Milwaukee street to Main; south on Main street to South Second; cast on South Second street to to Glen; west on Glen street to Bluff: south on Bluff to North Second; west on North Second to Main; south on Main to Milwaukee; west on Milwaukee to

River: thence to the armory of the Janes ville Invincibles.

mong the number we noticed: "Democracy's policy in America is the "Every English newspaper supports

and Widows." "The Cartein drops on Mile. Georgia-

in Ohio." "Blaine-We love him for the friends

"U. S. Treasnry Cash on hand in 1861 -000,000,000. In 1884-400,000,000." Enemy of the Workingman."

mont, 22,000 : Ohio, 15,000." "Blame and Logan Will be Elected "Blaine and Logan are Coming. The Ball is in Motion, Restless as the Occar

"Doubtful States, There are None, Sol "By Jingo, Did You Hear From

"Germans Solid for Blaine in Ohio," "Prohibition, Democracy's Right Bow-

moved down Wees accepted the following order:

Chief Marshal Chas. Atwood.
Bower City Band.
Captain Osgood and the Boone County Monated Battalion (including thirly Indies).
Captain Seot: Thorn and the Flora (Boone County) Monated Battalion.
The Reception Committee and Distinguished Guests-Including Governor Rusk-in Charles.
W. Stark, and the LaPrairie Mounted Company.
The Janesville Housted Company—with Recruits from the Surrounding Towns.
Content Mounted Company.

R. Fort Arkinson Band.
Fort Arkinson Band.
Whitewater Invincibles—Captain John Hogan—Whitewater Invincibles—Captain John Hogan—Burn Corps.
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The line of march sace
one—a distance of fifty-five blocks, averaging over twenty rods to the block—making a distance of nearly four miles and reached a distance of a mile and a half way individual members of the different companies became tired and fell on of the line on the east side, and whe the column returned to the west side they fell out by companies, tired out the long tramp. There were fourted bands and three drum corps in the Fift LLUMINATIONS.

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Jefferson Invincibles—Captain W. R. Dickinson
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Some.

Orford Invincibles—Captain George Vandrman.

Some.

Company A. Logan Band.

Evansville Blane and Logan Club.

Stoughton Invincibles—Captain A. Captain M.

Both Chrare Band.

Evansville Blane Band.

Stoughton Invincibles—Captain M.

Both Captain George Vandrman.

A stranger in the Bower City last evening, democrate or republican, following the the line of the grand marching column could have no other opinion than that the city was "solid for Blaine and Logan," so general and extensive bil men.

Jone Captain Captain A. A. Surder—

Stoughton Invincibles—Captain J. B. La

Janesville Blane and Logan Club.

Stoughton Invincibles—Captain J. C. Anderson

Beloit Invincibles—Captain Dug King and Lives. Currently Stoughton Invincibles—Captain J. B. La street showed their appreciation of the parade. house, and in many places the lawns, and

with many thanks. There were many private residences along the line that were illuminated in a beautiful manuer and it would be a difficult task to note them all in detail. Ambng those deserving special mention were Mrs. Harriet Marshall, Mr. J. D. King, ex-Mayor A. P. Lovejoy, Messre. N. Smith, L. F. Patten' The grand and enthusiastic column A. W. Baldwir, W. H. Ashcraft, E. F. moved forward in a perpetual blaze of Carpenter, Cyrus Miner, Dr. E. N. Fishburning oil, fire works and colored fire, blatt, J. A. Fathers, J. E. Sargent, W. S. The streets all along the line of march Bennett, F. D. Kimball, Cenner Kimball, were beautifully illuminated and deco- A. D. Sanborn, W. H. Leonard, Frank C. mings, H. A. Patterson, G. Veeder, John Watson, Miss O. L. Parker, John Stanton, A. M. and C. C. Hoath, S. B. Cleinons, J. H. Balch, William Winkley, James B. Hall, James Bear, T. H. Drummond, Will Barriage, P. S. Fenton.

> away and did not show to so good an advantage. Most of them on Jackson street were thus dimmed. We noticed Owen Griffiths, J. T. Wright, L. S. R. Stout, Chas. G. Short, E. G. Fifields Brown, J. C. Echlin James Blair, George Botsford, A. A. Jackson, Capt. John Neal, Honry Pullan, Fred H. Fellows, A.

plete list. cession last evening by M. A. Newman,

milk for the coffee drinkers. The vicinity of the railroad depots, af-

procession last evening. The Ecloit

the appoint train.

eleven and twelve o'clock.

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perfume case, Nellie Pickett and Adelle

Every member of the Blaine and Lo-

An Explanation. It is understood that some children are kept from joining the Temperance Wide Awakes, from the impression that they are obliged to sign the pledge This is a mistake; all shildren are welcome, the question of taking the pledge being left with the children and their

SECRETARY W. C. T. U.

Speaking Assignments.

Mr. Smith, speaks at Darlington with ex-Governor Fairchild; at Elkhorn "Bozenta" at Preutice & Everson

\$1,000 to loan by C. E. Bowles.

—The day after the great republican juj

-Judge Bennett went to Monroe to

day, to preside at the Green courty

last night, but we hear of no serious city, the guest of Mr. Ed. H. McKey,

way to Monroe. -Mr. John Tooboy, an eminent Irish

county agricultural society, is now cashing all premiums awarded at the late

home, just in time for the ex-sheriff to take in the republican boom in old Rock Fred C. Pierce and W. J. Johnson, of the

many years, is only equaled by her thusiasm for the republican party. -The New York News, June 14tb. Grocery, at Tony Pastor's theatre, is im-

prosperity, and welcomes him as a per manent resident of the Bower City. -Mr. R. L. Colvin, treasurer of the Burr Robbins' new consolidated show found time to call at the Gazette office morning, where he has been familier for many years, in connection with the business management of the Gazette. Mr. Colvin has enjoyed the best of health during the past show four weeks the show has been the road, but three exon hibitions have been missed-two at Marshalltown, Iowa, and one at Hoke, Minuesota,-ail on account of the raio.

pleased to see him in such robust health

Other attractions are being arranged for and the closing scenes of the great exhi-

ziness, Indigestion, Headache, Sleepless ness cured by "Wells' Hoalth Renewer." Superintendent Convention. SECOND DISTRICT. A republican convention for mominating a candidate for Superintendent of Schools for the second district of Rock county, will be held at the court house in the city of Janesville, on

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